DAILT WEEKLY SUNDAY.

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1906.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.
Persons wishing to communicate with
The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask
central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will
indicate the department or person with
whom they wish to speak,
When calling between 6 A. M. and 9
A. M., call to central office direct for 4041
composing room, 4042 business office, 4043
for mailing and press rooms. HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

The hours we pass with happy pros-pects are more pleasing than those crowned with fruition.

—Qoldsmith.

The Sherman Law.

Mr. Charles G. Dawes, former comptrolthat the Sherman anti-trust law needs be radically amended. This law, as everybody knows, makes criminal "every contract, combination, etc., in restraint of trade or commerce among the several States or with foreign nations." Dawes says that in its present form, dure its passage, the law has proven a ereafter it must be made to define what kind of agreements in retraint of trade are illegal and to exempt from its prohey may be in restraint of trade, at least in a manner not injurious to it. "This is a day of trade agreements," he We see all over the country and national associations of busi ness men, formed for mutual protection and for the arranging of what might be termed the rules of trade. The business community already knows that there are certain agreements in restraint of trade which keep alive competition, and which are aimed at keeping it alive. They seek to substitute among business men the live-and-let-live policy for the policy of unrestrained competition. Most of the against which we cry are the outgrowth of unrestrained and unregulated competition. There is much complaint at times that a corporation sells below cost in a peculiar locality in order to destroy the local competitor and thus enable it later on to exercise a monopoly. An agreement among competitors, thereinstances, be of public benefit, as pre-

way to change a bad law is to enforce The rigid enforcement of the Shera strong sentiment in favor of reasoncers of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical or good character. They have been carpenefit rather than injure the farmers, yet they have been indicted as common riminals and must answer to the charg before a court of justice. Men in similar be hauled up at a moment's notice to answer a criminal tharge. The result of such a policy, says Mr. Dawes, is to with the law; the second, because to

Mr. Dawes is right. The law school be so amended as to differentiate between good and evil trade combines. Such it is stupid and cowardly to say that all must be destroyed because some are evil. The laws should be so adjusted as to encourage good corporations and make them serve the public, while restraining and disciplining or prohibiting those which are bad. The people rule, if they will.

inevitably discourages its enforcement.

The Negro at the South.

At the meeting of the negro Young Men's Christian and Education Congress ir. Washington, several addresses of general interest were made on Thursday last. One speaker, Rev. S. S. Lawton, of Orange, S. C., in a brief talk, urged upon those present to abandon the 'race question and let it solve itself, declaring that it was the black man's business to follow the white man and pay more attention to following the flag.

the congress. In the afternoon the Rev J. A. Cobb, of Barnsville, Ga., discussed the question, "In what respect do the benevolers and secret societies advance the interests of the race?" Early in his discourse he abandoned his manuscript. He aroused a great deal of applause, but leaders of his race by declaring himself a friend of the white man, and, turning

"Don't you like this? Whether you like it or not, it is true." That part of his speech to which he referred was:

You negroes in the North let the Bouthern negro alone. He can take care of himself. He is a friend of the white man, and the white man is a friend of his. Only yesterday a white man of substance and character said to me: 'I love the Bouthern negro, but d-n the North-

forgetting to bring the white man in. Let him alone. Stop Antagonizing him, and mind my own words, he'll be your friend, Way, down South I have acjust let us Southern negroes alone. We'll take care of ourselves."

onn do to lot his brothmon in the Bouth alone. They are getting along very coinfortably and they know their own business and understand how to attend to their own case better than outsiders can possibly know. Several days ago a handsome memorial window to General Stonewall Jackson was unveiled in a negro church in the city of Ronnoke, and glowing tributes were paid to the memory of General Jackson by preminent negro

A little later The Times-Dispatch print ed the report of a negro conference in Brunswick, in which it was stated that the negroes of the county were gradually acquiring lands, farming thom profitably, and improving their moral, as well as their material condition. It was also stated that there was less tendency on the part of the young negroes to go away to the North.

Among the negroes as among the whites, there is a shiftless class, and they go from place to place as the nostrikes them; sometimes to the North, and then back again to South; but we should like to know if any of our readers can cite the case of a negro landowner who has sold his home negroes of the South who are attending happily. They need no advice either from the blacks or whites of the North.

Solution of the Russian Jew Problem.

Near the city of Baltimore is a colony of"Russian Jews, wherein not a word of English is spoken. The colony, says the Sun, is the outgrowth of the desire of some Russian immigrants to find a spot freedom of speech which was impossible in Russia. The plan was formed in 1903, when the majority of the present colonists came to this country in quest o better fortune and a greater freedom. Their leader is Rabbi Tobias Goodman, years. It was his idea to found such a settlement, and it was he who brough is treated with veneration, and his word is law in the colony.

lies in the colony, and each is assessed \$1 a week to aid in paying a mortgage of \$15,000 on the place.

Each member of the colony has ceived a lot of woodland and a plot of arable pasture land, the sum of both being equal to exactly one-twenty-ninth pering, and the settlers seem to be prosperous and happy.

the pursuit of agriculture and stock-raising. It is rumored that soon a clothing factory will be erected in the neighborhood to furnish employment for the inhabitants when the population/shall have grown more numerous and it becomes necessary to use the intensive rather than the extensive system in the cultivation of land.

It seems to us that all Jews living in Bussia would welcome a change such as this from the land of revolution and persecution to this land of peace and liberty.

Victory for the Love Letter. An ardent lover in the city of

Philadelphia wrote a letter to his own dear sweetheart, in which he used this language: "I am yours to do with as you like; I and all that I have is yours to do with as you like."

We do not youch for the grammar, but recorded that soon after the letter was written the writer gave up the ghost and the City of Brotherly Love. The girl to whom the letter was addressed took i literally, and soon after the death of the writer filed it as his last will and testament.

But the Register of Wills has ruled against her.

"Ordinarily, poetic or romantic license, says the register, "is considered an essential privilege of a lover's impassioned rhetoric. In spite of the strength of the declaration it is probable that the deceased intended to retain some remnant stood that he is not a one-idea man. of supervision over the actual disposition of himself and his possessions,"

O, wise and rightcous judge! Love letters are to be encouraged, for they form a literature poculiar to themselves. They are more than poetic; they are poetry personified. There is much the same difference between a love letter and a love poem as there is between one's sweetheart and her picture. A love letter is a living poem, and the author should have poetic license ad libitum. The decision from Philadelphia is reassuring.

The Paramount Issue.

The "lowa Idea" has gone glimmering It is now only an idea without form or beauty, a mere expression without mean ing. The "lowa Idea" was the offspring of Governor Cummins's brain, but he has cruelly deserted it, and it is now a lonesome, neglected, repudiated orphan. Gov ernor Cummins is a politician in search of office, and as the "lowa Idea" was not suited to his purpose he abandoned it and surrendered bag and baggage to the standpatters. The Iowa platform upon which he now stands as leader of about as strong a protection document as language could make it.

But there is a lesson in the incident to all tariff reformers. The Republicans have claimed that the tariff should be reformed by its friends and not by its opponents, but the Republican leaders, "You discuss racial problems, never all the way from Washington to Iowig

their determination to stand pat on the Dingley tariff. If any reform of the tually forgotten that I was a black man, tariff is to be had it must come from until I looked into the looking-glass. You Democrats and not from the Republicans. It is to-day our greatest national issue. The Republicans have thrown down the gauntlet and the Democrats should not hositate to accept the challenge, ed their opposition to it.

Tariff reform is the paramount tasue for 1906 and will be the paramount for

A Warning to Boys.

It is stated that out of a total of 108 applicants in the United States Recruiting Office in New Orleans during the month the army. The lieutenant in charge of sounded a note of warning to the boys

of applicants in any of the States west Indiana and Kentucky the number of en listments out of so many applications would have been as high as 60 or 80.

condition in the South is ascribed by the officers to elgarette smoking, late hours and had habits. This is a matter of grave

to the whole South. Is it possible that our Southern youth are losing their virility through the use of cigarettes? This army officer is right, and if conditions to be in New Orleans there is a gloomy

Dr. Mary Walker has her peculiarities, but she has not lived in vain. She has tendered Bunker Hill, her beautiful country home, with a tract of 230 acres, near as a place to maintain persons under twenty years of age convicted of violatis that the county petition the Legislature to levelles the method she surgests for reforming prisoners.

she, "there is a lot of good in him if the right person will develop it and bring it

There is no greater work in the whole range of philanthropy than that of reclaiming bad boys, except it be that of reclaiming bad girls.

The Southern Rallway Company making eyes at Danville. It might be well for Danville to take the hint and meet the company half way. It is usually better to ride on a railroad train than collide with it.

Who would have imagined that Mr. Harry Lohr would ever turn the training acquired by capering before dulcet downgers to such good account? But then Newport's waning leader must have publicity, even if he has to fight for it.

Ten thousand lusty throats and all the pomp and panoply of modern politics will welcome Mr. Bryan home. Will the result prove again that applause is not votes and enthusiasm is not election?

to forgive the American people for everything he has done. But a man with half

mutineers had known how many comrades were singing "Hold the fort, for we are coming."

The morning prayer of the average married man has been cut short since his wife took to wearing the back-but-

a story from Russia. That would be more appropriate for a story about the

"Revolt in the Air" is the headline of

that's the way he wrote it. Nor do we state as successfully as an ironclad he

Speaking of bumper crops-how about Pittsburg's harvest of soubrette-marrying millionaires?

A market item says: "Insurance premlums on Grand Dukes are scarce and high."

Sheriff Solomon, of Henrico, is so good to hung juries that he encourages the habit.

Governor Cummins wants it under-

It's a wise Russian who knows his own flag.

tion is not a colored organization.

Was on Furlough.

Was on Furlough.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Dear Sir,—I see from The Times-Dispatch of yesterday a statement to the effect that Mr. Wilson Meeks, who, it seems, has created some little excitement at the home of his brother, Mr. H. D. Meeks, in North Carolina, was a "discharged patient of the Eastern State Hospital." Allow me space in your paper for the correction of this erroneous statement. The facts are these: Mr. Meeks was given a furlough on the 26th of April, 1906. I enclose copy of agreement signed by his brother; also copy of letter written Mr. H. D. Meeks on the 7th day of June, 1908. I take notice of the statement published because I think the public should know all the facts.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly,
I. S. FOSTER, Superintendent,
Williamsburg, Va., August 2, 1906,

The certificate sent with the above bears out the statement that Mr. Meeks was on furlough, and not discharged.

Mrs. Newwed-What did the doctor ecommend? Newwed-A cook before meals.—Puck.

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BOOK REVIEW AND MAGAZINE NOTES

IN THE HEART OF THE CANADIAN

ROCKIES By James Outram, From
the Macmillan Company, of New
Jork, through the 1911 Book and
Mark through the 1911 Book and
Mark through the 1911 Book and
"Stationery Company, of Richmond,
"The Canadian Rockies" have excited
the interest of the whole world in the
last few years. As Mr. Outram's book
is a record of personal experiences and
observations, and is illustrated by photographs he has taken, its value must
be apparent to even the casual reader.
The real beginning of Mr. Outram's
descriptive narrative is Bann, from
which point he made the ascent of Cuscade Mountain and obtained his first
glimpse of Mount Assimitohen, the most
celebrated peak in the Canadian
Rockies.
From this point his course is shaped
to Lake Louise, the beauty of which
moves him to cloquent and poetic description, its mention being linked with
that of Mount Victoria and Mount
Lefroy.

Noxt in order comes the valley of the

that of Mount Victoria and Mount Lefrey.

Next in order comes the valley of the peaks—Mounts Temple, Hungabee, Deltaform and Biddle, and 80 on, to and beyond Field and Mount Stophen, around which Mr. Outram declares his happlest memories of the Camadian Rockies linger.

Mr. Outram's route lies along the chain of the divide from Mount Assimbling to Mount Columbia, the lighest of all the Canadian peaks. His descriptions as a mountain climber show him to be an enthusiastic lover of nature, a keen observer and a master of vigorous, beautiful Biglish in enabling out. to be an enthusiastic lover of nature a keen observer and a master of vigorous, beautiful English in enabling others to grasp the wonderful things he saw and learned in one of the grand-set and most pleturesque sections of

set and most plettreshes seekens
North America.

THE VINE OF SIBMALE. By Andrew MacPhuil. Published by the Macmillan Company of London.
This book, with the delignifully suggestive Enstern litte is, as a sub-title indicates, "a relation of the Puritans."
The scenes of the first haif of the story are laid in England at the time of the restoration of Charles II, to the throne. The here and narrator, heing a Puritan and having fought with distinction under Cromwell, is a marked man and is in danger of his life. The series of events by which he sets sail for New England and his further adventures in the land of the Puritans, are told in a most delightful way and with an unusual beauty of phrase that earns for the istory-tellers the commendation of all who come in contact with that doughty warrior. Says Sir Henry Vane:
"You keep your facts and your words in close relation. And this, to some extent, expresses the effect produced by the strange and striking figures he employs.

Whether the book is historically ac-

ending.

SACK DERRINGER. By Basil Lubbook. Published by E. P. Dutton, of New York.

A story with the roar of the ocean wave and the flavor of the briny deep in it; a story in which a boy's imagination will revel, when he lies on the grass during the long summer days and seems to hear in reality the yarns that to make one's blood tingle and to give one a ne winsight into the mysteries of the mighty deep and of the hardships of those who go down "into the sea in great ships."

DAYS AND DEEDS. Compiled by Eurton E. and Elizabeth B. Stephenson, Publishing Company of New York. A very careful collection of poems of American Enstory is represented under the above title. To this collection has been added a brief anthology of the seasons and a few lyrics that ought to find a place in the memory of every-body.

body.

The arrangement of the volume is excellent. It will be sure to find its own
place on the desk of the student and
lover of American history.

Magazine Notes.

Magazine Notes.

"Conquering the Last Frontier" is the little of the leading article in "Buccess" for August, written by Banmel Mervin. An interesting tale of adventure along the lines of newspaper reporterial work is from the pen of Remson Crawford headed "Facing Danger to Get News." Other articles of note include "The Army of France," by Vance Thompson; "The Second Generation," by David Graham Phillips; "Hitting the Sky Grades," by Alvah Milton Kerr; "A Little Diplomacy," by Porter Emerson Browne and "The Casey-Murphy Handicap," by Ellis Farker Butler.

The issue of the Musical Age, appearing July list is unique on account of its eight pages of pictures taken by Robert L. Dunn, staff photographer of the Musical Age, illustrative of the visit of the Edison phonograph jobbers to Now York. The pictures show the visitors leaving the Waldorf. Astoria for the ferry, on board the ferry, at the Edison factories, and going to West Point on board the Copheus. A cable to the Musical Age gives the assurance that the Dinglish copyright bill, in which American composers and publishers are particularly interested, is now assured.

Other magazines received include "The Independent," a high-class wookly publication; "Physical Culture" for August, from the Physical Culture Publishing Company, of Chicago, a magazine deoted to the illustration and explanation of training and health promoting exercises. The leading articles for August are "Fending Exercises," by Bernarr Migraden, "Modern Art of Self-Defense, maposed," by Arthur Duifrey; "President Rossoveit's New Vucation Retreat," by Staples, "The Chicago Chamber of Horrors," by Bernarr Macfaden.

The American, and comes out in glow sessie's Muchile, cover. One article, write by Dorothy Canied on "The Single Waman's Problem," will attract special man's Problem," will attract special cention from women. The leading store "The Derelicts," is by L. Frank Tooko and the entire table of contents is more reditable in selection and arrangement.

Raiph Henry Barbour's complete novel in the August Lippincott bears the title of "An Adventure in Acady," and is a charming story. Pooms are contributed by Frank Leo Pinet, Grace G. Bostwick, Cacilla A. Loizeaux, 'Flyence Josephine Boyce, Winfred Chandler, Wilhelmina F. Pruitt, Edmund A. Robinson, and Gamale Bradford, Jr. Other writers are Paul M. Pearson, Carolyn Wells, Mary Moss, Caroline Lockhart, Minna Thomás Antrim, Willard French, William H. Osborné, Lucy Copinger, and Eleanor 11. Porter.

The August number of "The Pligrim' has, as a cover design, a reproduction of one of Robert Hopkins's famous oil paintings, "A Breath of Old Ocean." John M. Buikley writes the leading article for the imagazine under the caption of "The Transfigured Niagra." Among other interesting contributions may be found "Sea Breeze," by Day Allen Willey, "What Women of the Future Will Be," by Professor Paolo Manuegazza and "The American Beirothed," by Marguerita Spaulding Gerry.

The August Housekeeper shows itself in attractive midsummer guise. The table of contents shows a judicious mixture of realism and fiction, humor and practically the department of women's interests and household suggestions being especially well looked after.

Among other midsummer periodicals suitable for light and entertaining reading are Young's Magazine, published by Courtland H. Young, of New York, and "The Echemian," attractively gotten out by the Outing Press, of the same city.

by the Outing Press, of the same city.

The Broadway for August is bright, crisp and readable, as usual. Norman Duncan has drawn its frontispiece, "The Toil of the Cities," a sembre, powerful piece of work. In strong contrast the principal pictorial feature of the magning, and one that is very attractive, may be noted in "Types of Matropolitan Lovellness," presenting excellent representations of many well-known New York society leaders. An excellent article by George C. Jenks bears the title, "The Month in New York."

Month in New York."

Appleton's Magazine for August is an excellent number. Its poetry is written by Beth Siater Whitson, Dolly Madison, Titus Munson Coan, Archie Sullivan and Elizabeth Kemper Adams, Dolly Madison's poem on Lafayette is a fac-simile of the author's original autograph manuscript, written in Washington, April 2842, and is extremely interesting as a souvenir of one of the most sprighty and charming v-gumen of her day. Maxim Corky's "Impressions of America" are illustrated with the author's portrait, and are not by any means complimentary to America or Americans, A contribution by Agnes Ropplier on "Children and

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advertised in this paper or not.

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actor sketches of Dr. W. T. Harris, by Dr. J. H. Canfield; "Aladyin," by Kellogg Duran; articles on Rio Janeiro and Brazil, by John Barrett, G. M. L. Brown and Franklin Adams; "Orogon as a Political Experiment Station," by Joseph Schafer; "Traffic Manager and Shipper," by P. S. Piske; "Free Alcohol in Arts and as Fuel," by Charles Baskerville; "Opening of Shoshone Reservation," by N. H. Darton; "Ellen Terry's Fifty Years," and "It'storic Pageant at Warwick, England."

Exact Facts About Maine.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—The Times-Dispatch in i

content of Pennes, by Wang, David Graham and Pennes, and Control of Pennes, by Wang, by Perceive Memoran Beyone and Pennes, by Wang, by Perceive Memoran Beyone and Pennes, by Wang, by Pennes, by Wang, by Pennes, by Wang, by Pennes, by Wang, by

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MOUNT DE SALES

one man in twenty-six could be found in favor of voting again on the question. JAMEE CANNON, JR. Blackstone, Va., July 30, 200

Merely Joking.

entertained much lately?" "I have been constantly entertaining grave fears lest some of my relatives might drop in for a visit." "Exchange,

Calling for the Author.—III. Tragedy—
"Did they call for the author?" VII Ayne—"Call for him! Why, they came up on the stage after him."—[Judge. She Remembers -"She must be fifty

if she's a day. How can she manage to play the part of a young siri?" "Well, you know, she was a young siri once." [Brooklyn Life. Obliging.—"So," said Mr. Goldbons, so-verely, "so young man, you want to marry my daughter, eh? What is your salary?" The young man's answer was meek and respectful "Whatever you think I'm worth, sir," he said.—[Clove-land Leader. Obliging -"So," said Mr. Goldb

Couldn't Phaze Her,—"You say the master is not at home—why, I hear his voice." "Quite impossible—master has no voice."—[Exchange.

A Borrowed Jingle

EPITOMIZED.

In intancy the milk we drink
Must thoroughly be Pasteurized;
And if from food we seem to shrink
Our fare must then be peptonized.

Must properly be Prochelized;
Then in our studies we show gains
If by due methods galvanized. In business we may succeed, And then our line is Borganized Whereat the chances are,

That we will soon be Steffensized. At this stage we must take a risk; We may full soon be Tarbellized, Or through exposures blunt and brisk Be quite completely Lawsonized.

Last stage of all, when we grow old, Or folhies can not be disguisted. And almost every day we're told That now we'must be Oslerized. W. D. Nesbit, in Life.

Just So.

Little Remington (on his return from Sabbath-school)—Papa, what are evil spirits?

Colonel Corkright—The infulnal stuff

Colonel Corkright—The infulnal stury you see advultised for \$3.20 a gallon. Little Remington—But, papa, the kind of evil spirits I mean cylered into the swine, and they ran violently down a steep place into the sea.

Colonel Corkright—Well, that's all it's good for—swine! And that is about its usual effect, too, I believe—Puck.

Why Not?

McLubberty (sourly)-Thot'll do! Ol am goin' out, and that sittles ut! B'gorra, ut's too dull for me at home in dhe

avenin', McLubberty—Duil, is ut? How don't yes know ut's duil? Whoy don't yes stay at home wan avenin', list to see how we pass she toime when ye're away?—Puck.

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